

REPORT CRUISER EITEL ESCAPED IN BLIZZARD



THE WEATHER

Snow or rain tonight; Sunday clearing; easterly, shifting to north-west gales.
Sun rises 5:25, sets 6:12.
Moon rises 11:11 p. m.
High tide 1:15 a. m., 1:46 p. m.
Temperature at 12 m., 35.
Maximum temperature till 12 m., 38 at 2 a. m.
Minimum temperature till 12 m., 35 at 12 m.
Mean temperature till 12 m., 36.

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WRECK OFF HYANNIS

SCHOONER CREW TAKE TO RIGGING

HYANNIS, April 3.—The three-masted schooner, George Churchill, with seven men aboard, piled up on the Hyannis breakwater in a northeast gale today, while trying to get back to the harbor shelter. Then men taken to the rigging.

No power boat here is strong enough to live in the rough sea. The nearest life station is Monmouth Point, 20 miles away. The United States coast patrol cutter Acushnet has been sent for and is reported already speeding here from Woods Hole.

RAGING NORTHEAST BLIZZARD SWEEPING ALONG THE COAST

After thirty-seven days of sun, dust and dry weather, Boston today was struck by a fifty-mile northeast blizzard. Storm warnings are up from Cape Hatteras to Nova Scotia. All indications point to a sweeping the entire coast and shipping is at a standstill.

The latest forecast is that the snow will not continue into next Sunday, but will last long into the night. The temperature will drop steadily. Raincoats and umbrellas will be the proper thing tomorrow. Instead of bright sunsets and light breezes, incoming squalls report a gale with high seas running. One tug has been reported having a hard struggle off Cape Cod. She has three barges in tow. She cannot be lifted but is believed to be trying to get to Provincetown harbor.

BOSTON MAY HAVE A WHITE EASTER

A White Easter for Boston! This is the best the weather forecaster promises for tomorrow.

Although snow may cease tonight, a cold Sunday is promised. Here is the dismal prophecy: "Clearing with dropping temperature. Wind north-east. Cold toward night."

Joffre Predicts War Will Come to Early End

PARIS, April 3.—A dispatch from Dunkirk, published today in "the Echo," says: "General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, in the course of a visit to Belgian headquarters to decorate certain Belgian officers with the Legion of Honor, told King Albert and Premier de Broqueville that the war soon would come to an end to the advantage of the allies."

1 Dead, 2 Hurt, in Quarry Cavein

One man was killed and two were injured in the cavein of a fifteen-foot embankment at the stone quarry of Coleman Brothers, at the foot of Morland street, Somerville.

The dead man was not identified. The injured are Sebastian Cook, No. 9 Malden street park, Malden, and Francisco Pileopolis, No. 42 Main street, West Medford.

Each of the injured men suffered from a broken right leg. They were removed to the Somerville Hospital. The body of the dead man was taken to the undertakers of William A. Phibbs for identification.

The men were at the foot of the embankment engaged in "stripping the ledge" they were completely buried by the cavein, but were soon dug out by companions.

Quarry Men.—Persons who furnished special and only, funeral home or children for two, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Undertaker. Table of Rates 11—April.

WILLARD DOCKED BY AMERICANS

By EDWARD W. SMITH.
Well Known Fight Expert and Nice Referee.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 3.—It begins to look as if Jess Willard will enter the ring a favorite Monday over Jack Johnson.

With a rush as big as the waves over Meru Castle on a rough night, Willard sentiment has spread and in one place today as good as even money was reported. His to five with Johnson as favorite was offered at another place, but the price fluctuated so rapidly that no line was obtainable.

Most of the Willard men are holding out for better odds. The general feeling is that with Willard in better condition, Johnson's great speed and cleverness may be neutralized.

Flanagan, and other big Johnson supporters, have not unbelted yet. Nobody knows what they will do, and there is watchful waiting everywhere by promoters of big bank rolls.

The general arguments center around Johnson's condition. The sharpest critics believe he is not prepared to go more than ten rounds at high speed, but they figure that Willard's lack of aggressiveness will prevent Johnson to worry alone. Some believe that if Willard attacked to be has a great chance to end it early.

Havana was alive last night with fight talk and crowds are pouring in. The hotels are jammed to the limit and newcomers will have a hard time to get accommodations. Last night the city looked like a typical American place that is tight crazy. The streets were thronged with strollers. The theatres and all places of amusement were jammed. The financial success of the battle is now assured.

Johnson's victory apparently over the outcome of the bout. He continues to ask many questions and is said to have acute constancy in Willard's camp. The honesty of the contest was questioned by one newspaper today and Jack was asked how about it.

"There is not one remark on this fight to reach me," he said. "I am sure that Jack Johnson will retire after this fight. He will be the greatest champion of the world. I can say now that much of that."

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF WHITE HOUSE BABY



Photograph taken especially for the Boston American of Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the president's second daughter (Eleanor Wilson), with her baby, Francis B. Sayre, Jr., at Williamsstown. Baby Francis is the first of only of his proud parents but of his even prouder grandfather, the President. The baby was born in the White House on January 17. At first it was generally believed that the new comer would be named "Woodrow," but Mr. Wilson preferred not to load the little and defenceless heir with Presidential insinuations.

Norwegian Steamer Hit by German Fire

COPENHAGEN, April 3.—The Norwegian steamer at Idhuu, Russia, has reported to the owners of the Norwegian steamer Lovestakken that the ship was struck during the German bombardment of the port on March 31 and the captain killed.

Casimir-Perrier's Son Dies at Front

PARIS, April 2.—Count Casimir-Perrier, son of the former President of France, was killed in battle and buried near Rheims, according to information that has reached his family. He was lieutenant in an infantry regiment.

ROME, April 2.—Another step toward espionage was taken by the Italian government today, when an order was issued forbidding any Italian to go to or hire a boat of any kind to a foreigner.

TORPEDOED CREAM RESCUED

LONDON, April 3.—Torpedoed during the night by a German submarine, the British steamer Lockwood sank off Start Point, but all her crew were picked up. Reports from Middlesbrough tell of the sinking of the Lockwood state that the vessel was attacked without warning and sank in eight minutes after she was torpedoed. The Lockwood was a steel steamer of 1420 tons, built in 1910 and commanded by Captain H. H. Henson.

The sailors of the Lockwood were picked up by a fishing smack early today, after they had rowed about for several hours.

The Norwegian bark Nor, which was attacked by a German submarine on Thursday, was still afloat, but burning twenty-four hours later, according to a dispatch received from Amsterdam today.

It is said a trawler that arrived at Yarmouth reported having seen the Nor on Friday in latitude 54.17 north and longitude 10.11 east in the North Sea. The Nor was burning fiercely and her deck was nearly level with the water, indicating that she would soon go down.

Turning to avoid a submarine thought to be a German submarine, the oil steamer Tricoulo crashed head on into the Liverpool steamer Childwall in Bristol Channel Friday night. The Childwall, 500 tons, was sunk by the collision, but her crew was rescued by the Tricoulo and landed at Newport today.

A dispatch from Edinburgh states that Captain Henry of the British steamer Staffa, reported today, when the steamer arrived from Rotterdam, that it had been attacked about fifty miles from the coast of Holland by a German submarine.

CRUISER MAY ELUDE WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, April 3.—It was reported in official circles this afternoon that the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which has been in shelter of the harbor at Newport News, Va., has made a dash for the open sea, and safety under cover of the blizzard which is raging along the Atlantic seaboard.

Owing to all wire connections being down between here and Newport News or Norfolk, it is impossible to confirm the report that the fast German cruiser, which was coaled and provisioned for a sea trip, had taken advantage of the storm surge to steal away from her anchorage in the darkness early today and try to elude the ring of allied warships waiting outside.

The blizzard gave just the weather conditions most favorable to the Eitel making a dash, providing it was the intention of the German cruiser to attempt an escape.

If the report should turn out, when wire communication with Newport News is re-established, to be untrue, the presumption will be that the Eitel does not plan to make a dash at all. For the cruiser will never be seen again.

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Ex-Champion JOHN L. SULLIVAN
Picks the Winner
Of the Johnson-Willard Battle
In the Boston Sunday American Tomorrow

Norwegian Steamer Hit by German Fire
Casimir-Perrier's Son Dies at Front
Forbid Foreigners Boats in Italy

If You Are Interested in REAL ESTATE
You should carefully read the Real Estate News Page of the Sunday American every week.

There are a number of mighty interesting articles there. For instance: Last Sunday there was a comprehensive, instructive article on the present difficulties experienced by builders in getting money to build. This was written by John H. McVey of the Old South Trust Company, who knew his subject thoroughly.

Every week there is to be found the Answers to Queries sent in by readers to the Real Estate Information Bureau. This is efficient service, without a question, and interesting reading. The man who is debating some question in his mind in regard to Real Estate may write to the Information Bureau and have the question answered by the Real Estate Editor (an expert in his line). There are hundreds of readers who have found a solution of their problems through the Bureau.

These are but two examples of the splendid features of the Real Estate News Page. No matter whether you are interested in Real Estate merely as an onlooker, buyer, seller, builder, broker or whatnot, you will find it well worth your while to read the REAL ESTATE NEWS PAGE of the

Tomorrow's Sunday Boston American

CREAM OF CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS TO START IN BIG CAMBRIDGE RACE TODAY

SOX OPENS SERIES TODAY IN MEMPHIS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

Memphis, April 2.—The Red Sox today opened their season in Memphis by playing the Cardinals. The Sox were expected to start in St. Louis, but the weather was so bad that they were forced to play in Memphis. The Sox are expected to win the series, but the Cardinals are also expected to win. The Sox are expected to play in St. Louis on Monday, and the Cardinals are expected to play in St. Louis on Tuesday.

Providence Players Are Homeward Bound

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Penn Is Favorite in Yale Crew Race

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RED SOX ENCOUNTER COLD WEATHER AT MEMPHIS, BUT ARE ENJOYING THE CHANGE

Bringing Up Father

ABYSSINIA IS A TERRIBLE COUNTRY. YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT. WOMEN DO ALL THE WORK. MEN ARE LAZY. THE WOMEN AREN'T ALLOWED TO TALK. SOCIETY IS UNKNOWN.

My Heart Goes Out to Those Women

AND YOU SAY THE HUSBAND HAS ALL TO SAY? THE MEN DO NOTHING BUT SMOKE PIPES ALL DAY AND GAMING AT NIGHT. OH! I'VE SEEN SOME DISTRESSING SIGHTS THERE.

I Wonder Why He Came Back?

ABYSSINIA? I WONDER WHY HE CAME BACK?

By George McManus

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The Robit's of the Valley

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Braves Tackle Atlanta Team

Champions Homeward Bound

By JACK CONWAY.
ATLANTA, Ga., April 3.—The Braves are back in Atlanta again today for a tussle with the Atlanta Braves. The Braves are expected to win the series, but the Atlanta Braves are also expected to win. The Braves are expected to play in Atlanta on Monday, and the Atlanta Braves are expected to play in Atlanta on Tuesday.

M'Garrigill Gets Schoolboy Mark

Harvard Gets Its First Test Today

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Governor to Act as Race Official

Porky Flynn May Box for Lonsdale Belt

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Back of Crime and Drunkenness — Miserable Poverty

If You Know the Birth of the Criminal and the Drunkard You
Might Judge and Sentence Both Differently

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This nation has many industries, including that of manufacturing criminals and drunkards.

The manufacturing is done chiefly in the big cities.

The pictures at the top of this page, taken from Hearst's Magazine, show two phases in the life of a manufactured criminal.

First, there is the birth. He is no criminal, as he lies there beside his mother in the one-room tenement, with the other children looking on in wonder, the father studying his problem, the mother too weak, fortunately, to think.

That new-born child, later to be a criminal, has within him now every possibility of a good life and usefulness.

The opportunity lasts only a few minutes or hours at most.

The child breathes bad air—no sunlight gets into that room. The mother is not fit to nurse him, and will give up the hopeless task in a few days. He will be weak. He will have drunk milk, germ laden, and grow weaker.

After a while he will appear as in the second picture.

The gutter is his nursery.

In the garbage cans he finds his playthings.

The appropriate background of his nursery is the saloon—where under government license the poison is dealt out that later on will finish the job of making a criminal.

Bad birth, bad air, bad food, no sunlight, bad example, bad government, bad whiskey—these are some of the items in the makeup of a criminal manufactured by civilization.

You read that criminals are numerous. They are not so numerous as criminal tenement rooms, in which so many poor children are born.

You read that criminals are brutal. They are not as brutal as the laws of the so-called civilization that protects dogs, cats, hogs, but not children.

Poverty is the mother of crime and of drunkenness.

The man who lives in misery, anxiety, want and ignorance, harassed by fear of the future, by hunger and cold in the present, lives in "hell."

And it is a hell more real than some of those hells that have been imagined or accurately described by founders of various religions.

A writer once asked this question: "If you were in hell would you not get drunk if you could?"

You would indeed get drunk if you could and stay drunk, if you suffered the tortures of the damned.

Before you judge the drunkard or the criminal learn what he has suffered, how he has lived, where he was born, what his childhood was.

Civilization should fight drunkenness and crime in every way. The fight should be made especially at the beginning. And here you see the beginning, with which civilized legislation never interests itself in the least.

(The two pictures at the top of this page are reproduced from Hearst's Magazine. These are part of a series of ten illustrations in which Mary Ellen Sigbee admirably illustrates the process of manufacturing criminals. Others of the series are published in Hearst's Magazine for April, now on the news-stands.)

WHICH?

By PERCY SHAW

**BROTHERS, whose is the harder fate—
The men who fall or the women who wait?**

There's a thrill to the tramp of the fighting hosts

Who go to the front to die.

Though none may say from day to day

Wherever their bones may lie.

But the mother hears through her unshed tears

Her baby's call down the sweet lost years.

There's the cheer of the drum for the shrinking heart

When the captain swings ahead,

When the air is thick with the click, click, click

Of the singing storms of lead.

But the sad wife hears through her throbbing fears

The living sob of the lonely years.

There's a glow to the dare of a noble soul

That beckons death to a throw,

With a life for a stake to save or break

And no one to see or know.

But the pale maid hears when the war cloud clears

The voice of woe and the word that tears.

**BROTHERS, whose is the harder fate—
The men who fall or the women who wait?**

In-Shoots

It is always easy to find something to admire in the distant relative with a large war.

The loss of the ship has in many instances proved to be the under-taker of bright ideas.

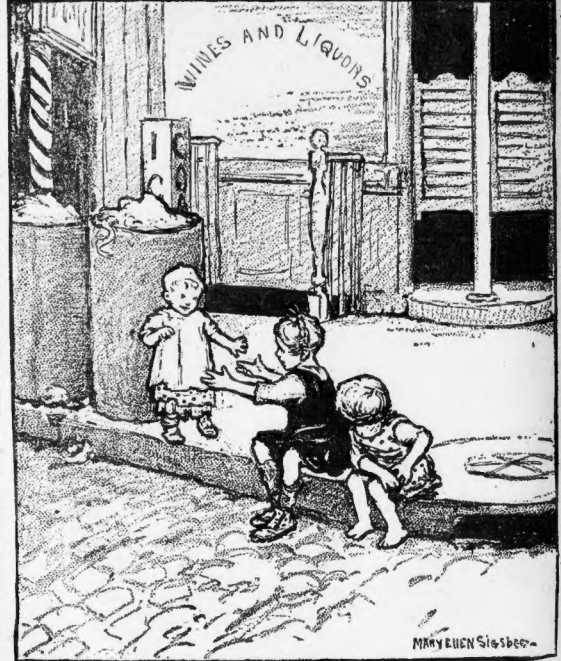
Occasionally people who bury the hatchet soon disposed to keep the hatchet in use.

Don't worry over spilled milk. Remember that it might have been cream.

The man who associates with tin-horn sports soon loses his self-respect.

When an actress looks hand-somer off the stage than on she had better become a clock model.

How Criminals Are Manufactured



Here the Criminal Is Born

His Nursery—The Gutter

These pictures by Mary Ellen Sigbee are reproduced from Hearst's Magazine. They tell a story that ought to interest lawmakers. [See Editorial]

Easter—Bonnets—Willard—Johnson

Prize Fighting Is Not a Noble Sport on Any Day; a Newspaper Is Supposed to Convey News of Public Interest

Good Nature as an Asset

By ELBERT HUBBARD

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GOOD NATURE is a habit. It is the beauty of the mind.

And it wins, sometimes even in spite of the positive deficiencies of its possessor.

A person may have culture from reading or travel, or genius from reflection; but no matter how learned he is, how big a genius he may be, lack of good nature decreases his effectiveness and usefulness, or nullifies it altogether.

Men are great only as they are kind.

Give me a man with sunny, cheerful disposition and pleasant feelings—a man whose blood is warm within, and who does not creep into the jaundice by being peevish.

For then I know I have one who reasons rightly, who makes allowances for the feelings of others, who distinguishes that which comes closest to excellence, and is candid in his opinions.

Also, he is the man who will carry the message to Garcia—for good nature always implies the willingness to serve.

Some men are execrations—mixtures of vinegar and water.

The milk of human kindness is secured by the vitriolic atmosphere of suspicion; their minds are manacled by dogmatism, the mother of doubt.

They despise their friends on the register of ridicule, and lash them with the whip of sarcasm.

Everything is going to the demolition boys—rows, we are a nation of graters and grinders, and all men are liars.

Always on the lookout for "ulterior motives," they still fail to separate the essential from the accidental; they trample both grain and chaff underfoot.

Good nature sees the grain in the bundle of chaff, winnows it, and is glad.

Good nature does not only the

Immediate and the personal, but the ultimate and the collective.

Good nature is the life blood of liberty, equality and fraternity—it is the genius of co-operation.

Our nature is as varied as the food we eat. For even as the body grows by what it feeds upon, so does the mind; and good nature is a disposition of mind and feeling.

Hence it is that the whistled word of innuendo and the little-tattle of the dealer in tongue play and havoc in both private and business life.

Good nature, by insinuating its fun into our hearts, enables us to elicit poison from our system.

And at the smile scow gives place to roars, and the merry laugh floods us with sunshine.

Good nature manifests itself in many ways, and in some cases the good-natured person is subjected to imposition.

Yet do they ever radiate happiness and contentment, and command respect.

Grouchiness does not go. It spells dissolution. And even as an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man, so is a managerial growth or disastrousness mirrored in the mind and work of every individual employee of that institution.

Public affairs are affected by the exercises or absence of good nature. "The trade conditions of this country are merely psychological," said a sage.

We've been suffering from hysterics of the ego.

We had acid in the blood, and neuritis supervened.

But now we are getting proper adjustment. We are beginning to see the necessity for harmony—good nature.

Regard for others, proper perspective, putting yourself in other man's place, right reason! With justice, will and cheer toward none—that is true good nature.

HEREAFTER

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

HEREAFTER when the sunrises glides the room

To wake me for another gliding day.

Soon to be of the dead years' grin array.

For me alone the passing of the gloom.

For me alone Norm waving at her loom.

Together once we watched the sunbeams play

In every city where we chose to stray

Before wild happiness crept to its tomb.

Hereafter when the sunset slides the breeze,

For you alone the brooding twilight wait,

For you alone the whisper in the trees

Save that you see a sneering spectre stalk

For you alone the memory to embrace;

A million dear, dead kisses lost in space.

Inklings and Thinkings

By WEX JONES

Woman wants divorce because hubby gave her only two dresses in thirty-two years. Doubt she will should kick—the first one is now right in fashion again.

Grandmothers used to be accused of dressing to look like their granddaughters, and now the girls dress like their grandmothers.

Signs of Spring: Gait.

A goose in New York and a rouser in Lord, New Jersey, gave warning of burglary. However, the night watchman won't be displaced just yet.

Caesars' Promises into Permyl will never qualify the Russians as reform appliers.

Germany is said to be using marble instead of bullets in her strangled shells. It may be irregular, but we'd just soon be killed by a marble as by a slug of lead.

(white), the CHALLENGER, and Mr. Jack Johnson (colored), the TITLE-HOLDER. Whatever the result of the Willard-Johnson fight the day AFTER tomorrow, the SUNDAY AMERICAN will TOMORROW maintain its own standing as the Champion Sunday Newspaper of New England; and will have not only the best stories, the best forecasts and the liveliest gossip, but the best PHOTOGRAPHS from HAVANA.

AND NOT ONLY THAT.

An important contribution to the Sunday AMERICAN will be that of Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, director of the Normal School of Physical Training at Cambridge and world-famous authority on physical culture, who, we are PROUD to report, agrees with the AMERICAN that prize fighting is a menace to the fine, manly, healthful sport of BOXING.

Dr. Sargent's views, about prize fighting in general, will be ONE of the big features of the Willard-Johnson fight of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

The Willard-Johnson fight, Dr. Sargent believes, will give prize fighting its quietus.

For the benefit of some fight followers, it may be explained that "quietus" is slang for "K. O."

We have also asked Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan, the well-known agriculturist of Abington, Massachusetts, what HE thinks about the Willard-Johnson battle.

"John L." tells us—and we RESPECT John L.'s views, not only on footfalls, but on other things—WHY'S GOING TO WIN ON MONDAY.

The "Big Fellow" has seldom been mistaken about fighters. We recommend his Sunday AMERICAN offering to gentlemen who wish to pick the winner.

Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN will be one of the most interesting that has ever come from the press. If we were you we should not miss ORDERING our Sunday AMERICAN TODAY.

P. S.—Easter should be Good-Church-Sunday for everybody!